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INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET MATCH.

MATCH.
—●—
SOUTH AUSTRALIA V. NEW SOUTH WALES.
—
DISAPPOINTING BATTING DISPLAY.
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[BY TELEGRAPH.]
(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)
ADELAIDE, SUNDAY.
The eighth contest between the New South Wales and South Australian cricketers began on the Adelaide Oval yesterday. Thanks to the care of the association in protecting the wicket against rain the pitch was in excellent order, although it

as a bit slow at first. Mr. Peterson, Adams, and Campbell were left out of the visiting team, and Garrett was elected captain. Giffen called wrongly to Garrett's toss, and after another inspection of the wicket by Iredale and the captain they decided to bat. The day was dull, but by the time play had begun there was a fair attendance, and it increased during the afternoon to between 7000 and 8000. Iredale and Garrett were the first representatives

Rede and Garrett were the main repeaters of New South Wales, and Jones and Jarvis took up the attack, the fast bowler opening to Iredale. Three singles came from the first over, a maiden to each following. Then Garrett let out, and smacked Jones for 8 and 4 in two succeeding overs. In consequence Jarvis crossed over to Jones's end, Giffen taking the vacant crease, and the scoring steadied down straight away. Iredale specially adopting stonewalling

Garrett and Jarvis completed the score mounted. Once Garrett flashed out with 4 to leg off the 10th, the game was over. The only life in the match was the 10th, which was the only life in the match before luncheon, and at the adjournment the score was 51 (Garrett 30, Ireland 19). The game began 25 minutes late, so that the compilation of the first 50 runs occupied over an hour. Garrett and Jarvis went on bowling on the continuation of the match, and at last Ireland's

nings was brought to a close, Giffen troubling him greatly, and in the second over Fred Harris snapped him up, standing close in mid-wicket. 1-25-60. Ireland was batting an hour and a quarter. The appearance of Moses was the signal for an outburst of applause. The popular left-hander started off with a couple of leg glances to Giffen, and two men were stationed on the leg side to Mock run-getting in

bat direction, and Moses straightaway hit fifteen out to long-field, where there was no one stationed, and 4 were run. When the temptation was again offered to him he nearly fell victim in the same way as Iredale, the ball dropping about a couple of feet in front of Jarvis. Moses was destined not to stay, for after glancing Jarvis for a couple he chopped the ball hard on to the wicket with his total at the time.

blucky 13. Garrett was playing a fine game, his if strokes being a treat to watch, but he could not break through Darling, Jones, Giffen, and Reedman, and at last, in endeavouring to hit Giffen, was clean bowled. 3-48-93. The Donnan-Gregory partnership did not last, as Gregory fell into Giffen's old trap of catch-and-bowl. Four good wickets had gone, and the score was not yet 100. Trumper was sent in to assist Donnan, and in the second over he walked out to take part in his

The young player walked out to face pace batsman in the first intercolonial match the crowd gave him a scattering and encouraging reception. He was a money before the champion for an over or two, and then, settling down, played confidently. Jarvis had a long spell, and, though bowling well, had had no luck, so at 121 Jones was given another try. Donnan did not like the fast ones, and the first ball of Jones's second over scattered his stumps. Donnan obtained his 22 runs in 53

minutes by two and singles. Trumper was playing confidently at Jones, but Giffen troubled him and once or twice he made upish strokes, which, however, fell harmless on the ground. Callaway, whose left eye had been badly injured on the previous day at practice, smacked the first ball for 3. At the adjournment for tea Callaway was not out 3, Trumper 10. Total, 130. Callaway was beaten four times in Giffen's first

when play was resumed, but the ball missed the wicket each time. Trumper got started again, but unfortunately for his side he ran himself out by trying a short run. Callaway greeted Turner's square-cutting Giffen to the boundary. The new comer was all at sea to the champion, and was beaten by a ball which broke all round his legs. Towell enlivened proceedings by lifting Giffen into the pavilion, and the spectators looked surprised.

They had apparently forgotten what a big hit he was like, that being the first real smite of the day. Five runs also went down to Callaway's credit, making the result of overthrow. Callaway fell for a beautiful catch at point by Lyons, who had to go down on his knees and elbows to take the ball. Howell showed a tendency to hit, treating Jones with no respect. He drove fast ones for two fairs, and once being out. The next one he

...he second one being fair one. The ball over to the
...beaked 2 and 4. This treatment caused a
...change to be tried, Jarvis going back again. Of
...is first ball Howell hit one hard down on the
...round, which Blinman just tipped. Coming
...posite Giffen the left-hander had an event-
...al over, which ended disastrously to him.
...he fieldsmen made a confident appeal for
...catch at the wickets off the fourth ball, but it
...was disallowed. The next ball he hit into the

ing field, where Darling made a desperate attempt to get it into his hands after a long run that failed. The last ball was a similar hit, but more round to Readman, who judged the catch to be nice. Kelly smacked a couple of loose ones on the leg to the chains; but before Jewell opened his account the wicketkeeper was beaten by Giffen, and the innings closed for 72, a poor score on such a wicket. The batting

play was most disappointing, the innings being just five minutes under four hours. Giffes was in grand form with the ball, and his record of eight wickets for 77 was wonderful. Jarvis bowled exceedingly well and kept the runs down, and the fielding of the home team was up to a high standard. Jones, Blinman, Giffes, Darling, and Hill being brilliant. Jarvis, the wickets, was also in good form.

Waiter Giffen and Hill were sent in to play out for the South Australians, but a couple of minutes before the stumps were drawn Howell sent W. Giffen.

NEW SOUTH WALES.—First Innings.

Ireland, c F. Jarvis, b G. Giffen	100	...	25
Mince, b G. Giffen	13
Garrett, b G. Giffen	48
Gregory, c and b G. Giffen	2
Donnan, b Johns	24

Turner, b G. Giffen	11
Callaway, c Lyons, b Giffen	23
Howell, c Beedman, b G. Giffen	24
Kelly, b G. Giffen	15
Newell, not out	0
Sundries	6
Total	192

Bowling Analysis.—Jones, 17 overs, 4 maidens, 53 runs
 Wicket, Jarvis, 33 overs, 10 maidens, 56 runs; G. Giffen
 overs, 10 maidens, 77 runs, 8 wickets.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—West Indians

W. Giffen, b Howell	4
Mills, not out	1
Leg-bye	1
One wicket for	6

SMALLPOX AT NEWCASTLE.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

NEWCASTLE, SATURDAY.
With respect to the case of the ship *Drumcraig* with a smallpox patient on board. The vessel is still port, guarded by the Water Police, no communication with her being permitted. Dr. Ashburton Thompson returned to Sydney this morning, and at 11 o'clock to-night no instructions for her removal to Sydney had been received. The agents of the vessel Messrs J and A. Brown, resident generally

Mr. Brown maintains that doing so would nullify the charter party and insurance policies, and would not only be illegal but productive of great loss to the owners. In the event of the crew and all on board being transhipped to Sydney, the question arises what vessel or tug is to take them, as she could have to remain in Sydney quarantine surrounded with all hands until a clean bill of health is issued.

given. It has been suggested that one of the government tug boats be employed in this service, as it will be difficult to get one here.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.
An adjourned meeting of the Board of Health was held at noon on Saturday to consider what steps should be taken in regard to the smallpox in the Drumcraig in view of the refusal of the

to bring the barque down to Port Jackson for quarantine purposes. It was decided that the vessel should remain in quarantine at Newcastle until she has been thoroughly disinfected, such disinfection not to be commenced until the patient now on board is removed; and that with a view to the early disinfection of the vessel the agents be requested to cause all persons now on board to be brought down by sea to Sydney.

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